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go to exactly that pains, and what they wrote, while not always pleasant, had the unmistakable flavor of truth.

Bernard Shaw writes about real human beings, although he makes them every one talk through a brilliant Irishman who, under the motley of a court jester, wears the haircloth of a Peter the Hermit.

H. G. Wells's characters are real people, from Mr. Lewisham to the New Machiavelli. They are full of faults, they are mixed good and bad, like the rest of us, and they follow their desires inatead of their reason as people have done since the human comedy began. Wells doesn't operate a marionette theater with characters dancing to his command. He chooses a problem to be worked out and creates a set of characters to do the work. They don's always come to the conclusions their creator expected them to, but their course ways come to the conclusions their creator expected them to, but their course is logical, considering what they are.

How many American writers have the courage to write like that? Edith

Wharton, as far as she knows plain people. The ghastly truth of "Ethan Frome" makes it shine like a jewel in the dull clay of a year's output of fiction.

Just now the novelists are trying to write stories about women. A half

dozen of the best ones are trying to express in fiction the socially and in-dustrially free woman—the woman who creates work for herself, who lives a mental as well as an emotional life, who is a human being first and a sweetheart and wife second.

heart and wife second.

Not one writer has succeeded. Ellen Glosgow's "Virginia," deserted by her husband, sought a job and made good, but her real story was that she found a new lover. Samuel Merwin's "Honeybee Hilda" story was that business success is not enough for a woman. When was it enough for a man? The Mary of that delectable "Angela's Business" came near being a real new woman. But her real business, after all, was of the heart.

It may be that men writers do not know and that women writers do not dare. Perhaps it would be dangerous for women to tell the truth about themselves—yet. The world still wants its moonlight-unto-sunlight femininity, Let it wake up mercifully by degrees to the fact that the brand is running out.

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were the knowledge now in our pos-session applied to the fullest extent in enforcing sanitary measures, would

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Against Conditions Around Homes Which Cause Typhoid Fever in Spring.

(By S. L. Jepson, State Commissioner of Health.) At this clean-up season a few words

to the farmer may not be amiss. While the mortality of cities has been very materially reduced by improved sanitation, the mortality of the rural communities remains the same. Typhoid fever is a rural disease, largely because of defects in sanitation on the farm. Impure water and impure milk, and defective toilet accommodations are the west commodations are the west commodations are the west commodations. dations are the most common causes. The farmer's well is often located in proximity to the toilet or stable, or manure heap, and too often it is not contained leap, and too often it is not securely covered so as to prevent the contrance of surface drainage or fith from unclean shoes. The well should always be located on ground higher than the vault or tollet and distant from all possible sources of contamination. If a driven well, it should be cased with iron possible to the state of the cased with iron pipe, if dug, it should be cased with stone or brick, laid in cement to a depth of six or eight feet cement to a depth of six or eight feet below the surface. The ground around the well, to a depth of at least eighteen inches, should be re-placed with cement and dug wells should be covered with tongue and groove boards. Contamination of the water from the surface drainage or filthy shoes will thus be rendered impossible.

impossible.

Will it pay to go to this extra expense? Let us see? An average case of typhoid fever, for doctor, nurse, special food, etc., will certainly cost not less than fifty dollars. This does not include the loss of time of the not include the loss of time of the patient. The minimum cost of a fu-neral will be one hundred dollars. There are annually in this state not fewer than 5,000 cases of typhoid, which means a cost of 250,000 for treatment. There are not fewer than 400 deaths which entail a cos of \$40,000. Here is a total annual outlay of \$290,000. To this should be added the money loss which is the he added the money loss which is the result of loss of working time, and this, at a minimum of twenty-four working days for each case and a minimum of \$1.00 per day in wages adds \$120.000 of loss, giving a total loss from typhoid alone of \$410,000. Now, students of sociology place the value of a man's life at \$5.000, but many of these deaths are of young people. Estimate it at the very low value of \$1,000 each and we have an additional loss of \$400. e have an additional loss of \$400.



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